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### COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

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A full attendance desired.

this afternoon at their rooms opposite the postoffice. Everybody welcome.

Captain and trew of the New Baily Paper Sciented Yesterday.

The name of the old Wichita Journal is to be revived again to the new daily local paper that will be started here this week. Yesterday the co-operators met and elected George Worthington, president and business manager, Arthur Scholer secretary, C. E. Carter treesurer, Octo Kenzey foreman, and Floyd Steemed city citter. It is said also that Houstin L. Taylor Jr., will be reporter The policy of the paper will be in harmony with Populist principles. Lew Gienn was the first subscriber.

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## SALE ORDERED.

Hotel Ordered Sold in the Black Estate-Other Probate News.

ments was ordered soul by the pronace court yesterday at not less than three-fourths its appraised value. For some time the selling of this hotel has been con-templated and it is probable that Mr. J. T. Tucker will be the purchaser. The prop-erly belongs to the estate of Robert Black deceased. All the grain and growing crops deceased. All the grain and growing crops in the estate were also ordered sold The final account of Elizabeth A. Hope

MUST PAY A FINE.

Coxesites Still in Durance at the County Jail. The term of the jail sentence of the Coxey army, Sanders' Cripple Creek brigade, has run out and they expected to be released, but they were not. Orders have come that they are not to be released till example the origination of the line which was made a part. of the sentence. This none of them are able to do and the probability is that it will be a long time till they are given their

## MORE UARY.

The infant child of L, H. Shaw, paster of the West Side Pre-byterian church, died at the father's residence, 1002 Ellen avenue, Sunday. The Inneral was yester day.

The infant of T. F. Archelz died Sun- ville. day at the home of its parents and was buried yesterd-y. The cause of death was summer complaint,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Furnished by The Wichlta Abstract and Land Company.)
The records in the register of deeds office show the following transfers:

Henry Zimmerman lots 157 and 159 of Cheney lots 177 to 191 Rosenthals sub of Myers & Sayder's out lots also track in city of Chency 200x150 ft sw cor Advance st and South ave

Goo W Ball ne sec 6 25 3w wd Geo F Kellogg lots 78 to 84 lda ave Lincolust add q c d Chos E Delloow lots 48 and 56 Park 1500

Place ave Herseys add w d........ Nelly M Patry lot 19 Goethe ave and 18 and 20 Schiller ave Gettos Second s E Brownweil lot 25 Mosley Carlos ave Greiffensteins 12th d .... unt mortgage releases.....

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR:



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free peculiar to himself. nia. Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THAT IS WHAT THE COUNCIL FIRST DISCUSSED LAST NIGHT.

Some Fine Eulogies on the Evils of Beer Drinking Made by the City Fathers-No Drunkenness or Disorderly Conduct Among

Wichita Fire Laddies-Seven Year Bonds for Gas Agreed Upon-Proceedings in Brief.

It all arose over three kegs of beer, which the foreman of hose house No. 3 had on tap in an adjoining lot. This is why some citizens wished that the fire The Lagin's delivered by carriers in Wichta and all submits at the cuts a week. The paper may be considered by pastal card or by telebioned (No laging with the cuts of the cuts and regularly, irregularly, and will be served sarry and regularly. Irregularly and write or change of orderes should be re-order water committee to do so and last night the committee of the same distriction. the committee reported to the council

They said that they had made a careful investigation and that three four-gallon kegs had been placed in a lot adjoining fiscentiage any advertisement contracted for the filter in the matter or their months. They said that they had made a careful Fiscontine any advertisement contracted for either by themselves or their agents.

Entered in the postedner at Wichita as second were accustomed to visit the kegs. They care marter and entered for transmission through Hose house No. 2, and that the firemen further found that there had been no Case marker and enterestric. The management of the grains assuch.

Endern office at Poom 45, Tribune Building, New drankenness or disorderly conduct and York City and 359 "The Rockery," Chicago, wheely commended the good order in which the all contracts for foreign advertising will be made. S. C. and where these of the paper can be seen. S. C. department was run.

They condemned the presenting or with of the Facility when it is office of agent at the address given above.

I notices for enterpolaments of any kind it is an admittance fee is required will be charged in the rate of fire cents per in eper day; and must have also be reading and will not be run as pure reading lassified and will not be run as pure reading.

Thomas Botts resigned from hose house to the control of the cents of the c

No. 2 and Robert Tuttle was appointed to fill the vacancy. Fire boxes were ordered placed at the

Otto Eckstein and Tim Lane were again on hand and fought to have the council

Regular meeting of Anson Skinner Camp
No. 49, S. V., in Garfield hell tonight.
Some special features.
Forest City Legion No. 45, S. K. A. O.
U. W., will meet tonight at Peerless hall.
A full attendance desired.
The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this atternoon at their rooms opposite the postoffice. Everybody welcome.
The ladies' society of the Unitarian church will meet with Mrs. Aiken, S22 North Topeka avenue today at 3 o'clock.
North Topeka avenue today at 3 o'clock.

Rather early in the evening the council adjourned, the least interesting meeting of the year. Five members were absent from the meeting.

Walter Donaldson, the young man who water Ponaitson, the young man who appropriated about \$4.500 of the receipts of the Caidwell posteffice to his own use that eastern friends will put up a dollar some mouths ago, has been located to South America and an effort will soon be made to bring him back. He is passing himself current there as the scion of a weathy American family and his intentions are to secure a commission in the tions are to secure a commission in the army and become one of the pillars of the Greenwich Downs the fix elser Springs Nine in In the estate of W. W. Luttrell the answer of M. A. Payne executrix to citation issued July 17 was fied.

army and become one of the pillars of the ballon's security. It is possible, however, that his dreams of military giory will soon vanish as the United States will soon send after aim to answer the chart.

## CITY IN BEJEF.

George Griley of Galveston is visiting in

The choir of the Cathedral was treated to a picnic by Father Titten yesterday. Miss Edith Highbarger has returned from a week's visit with Colwich friends. Syl Dunkin of Unail was in town yester He will soon move his store to Hays-

M. A. Carvin went to Topeka last night to meet with the state board of equaliza-

city visiting Arthur Reames and other 1. M. Charles, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, arrived in the city last

Sunday night some vagabonds broke in to the stable of Tom Bailey and stole a set of fine harness.

The books of D. E. Fuiler, late clerk of

ool board, have been examined and Justice G. W. C. Jones was sick rester day and in his place Pat Ronrbaugh pre; sided over the court.

Hypatia holds an open meeting this elay morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Singer has charge of the program. James Stewart of Salt Lake City, Utah, is in town visiting L. Wilkins the artistle

set of harness.

The point-lace handkerchief that was raffled off Monday evening on South Law-rence avenue was won by Mrs. Emma Bostons. Fred Baldwin and Cliff Sawyer left re-

terday for St. Louis to attend the meeting of the photographers which assembles in that city today.

Robert Jacks is spending his time now on the preezy side of a palm leaf fan, hav-ing been attacked with a bottersome case of summer fever. Mrs. John Davidson was attacked Sun-

day evening by a paralytic stroke which completely effected her left side. She is slowly recovering. A.M. Wallace, a brother of the deceased, J. A. has assumed charge of the imple-ment company on East Douglass and is

R L Davis, G A. Davis, John Davis, Bert Smith and H. T. Wigginton are the Bert Smith and H. T. Wigginton are the names of five El Dorado wheelmen who called on A. P. Slosser of 115 South Main street last Sunday.

Walter Frantz of Wellington came up

John Stites of this city and John Davis of Trinidad, Col., ran a foot race at Oak street park yesterday for a purse of \$100. Stites won by ten fest.

Invitations have been issued for the comthe Presbyterian church.

H. C. Higbee and Mrs. Turner living on

the Cowskin sent in samples of corn yes-terday which are as fine as anything ever seen here. They are on exhibition in the EAGLE doorway.

Frank Baldwin, a detective for the Rock Island railroad, passed through the city for Round Pand yesterday. He was for-merly a scout for Colonei Miles during the Indian troubles. Joseph Rosenthal of Perry was in the

city yesterday accompanying his wife who was going to Joplin. Mr. Rosenthal says he is about to move to Kansas City where he will make his permanent home. E. C. Blauchard, manager of the Kansas Rainmaking company announces that the company commenced operations making rain at 8 o'clock last night and predicts that a rain will fall inside of four days.

Lottie Bowes, the young lady who was taken home to Topeka from Wichita last winter and who was a dancing girl in the Black Crook drama, is reported as having joined the Episcopal church in Topeka. Bert Reeves has gotten up a hayride for

his friends. Touight they will start out from the home of Miss Lizzie Hamilton on South Lawrence avenue and will proceed to Linwood park where they will pienic. Frank Burt, while at church Sunday night, lost a set of harness from his stable. If he catches the man who did it he will give him a very realistic imitation of how Jim Corbett knocked out Caarlie Mitchell.

Supt. Richardson will deliver a lecture this evening before the Teachers' Institute, at Lewis Academy. Subject: "The World Before the Flood." All interested in this subject are invited to attend. The lecture

Fred McCain, Bill Stafford, Ed Hyatt and Lee Mountz while engaged in a good old time scrapping match, the police stepped in, scooped the outfit and landed them in the police court, where they were each

e police court, where they were each The city is going to ask O. C. Daisy to repair that part of the jasperite pavement be under the goose necks where he gets water for sprinkling the streets. It is also probable that he will be required to put the aforesaid goose necks on side and unpaved

North Topeka avenue today at 3 o'clock.

Harmony Council No. 123 will meet in hall, corner Main and First streets, this to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Minick on the board of health. Dr. Minick is still on the board of health. Dr. Minick is still on the board but was holding membership both as a councilman as in other church, corner Lawrence avenue and Thirtelight and the council.

An excellent musical program will be rendered. Everybody invited.

OFFICZOS ELECTED.

that time the sewerage of the city would be paid for.

Mr. T. A. Campbell, one of the prominent citizens of Pratt City, and for years a regular reader of the daily Eaglig, although as uncompromising Democrat, was in the beard but was holding membership both as a councilman as in other capacity. Mr. Maxwell takes the councilman's capacity.

A petition was made to have the side walk set back on the lots between Eleventh and Twelfth streets on Lawrence avenue, thus making that street straight.

Quite a number of citzens in the south part of lown requested the council to

Last evening a dispatch came from Ashland stating that the Englewood freight train was wrecked near Ashland.

train was wrecked near Assiand. The engine and five cars went off the track and
turned over. Engineer J. M. Huff, of this
city, was pulling the train and was injur-d, but how badly has not yet been ascertained. A telegram came to his wife
stating that he was injured in the wreck
but not seriously.

MEETING GALLED.

Mr. Ferguson, the new president of the a music teacher here.

Good Snapa.

A large and enthusiastic audience saw the Greenwich base ball nine win a hotly contested game from Excelcior Springs Donaldson after fleeing from Kansas went to New Orleans, where the government located him. The government officers understood that his intentions were to cers understood that his intentions were to constant the constant of the county. The Exc-tsor nice strengthed by two of Amiove's test men, thought notil yesterfirst some heavy nations which placed them far in the lead which was kept throughout the rest of the game. The features of the game were the battery work of Kane and Woltz and the fielding of Greeser and M. Means. The pitching of Will Means also deserves special mention. One disagreeable feature of the game was the kicking done by Evenson when they were being done by Evenson when they were being

Charlie Purcell of Wellington is in the is in town visiting L. Wilkins the artistle gardener at the county building.

Officer Ruston, of the police force, while sweetly dreaming of tongs and trainps and drunks Sunday night was robbed of a tonight in consequence.

Pets. It seems to be the general impression that the colored boys are too strong for the Pets, barring out-of-town material. But some and training the consequence. The following is the score by fenings:

Umpire, Mr. Taylor.

COVERED WITH PRIZES.

Wishes Boy Returns From Winning Some Hard Pought Blirele Victories.

Ross Miller returned home from a bicy-

urmer record.

He came out first in a number of other races and is very happy in showing the prizes which he brought name with him, prines which he brought nome with him, a
\$25 diamond shirt stud, a pair of \$25 cuff
buttons, fluger rings and dicycle sundries.
Ross role against some of the fastest
riders in the west, such as C. E. Basey of
Chicago, and Ashley and Merstein of Sioux
City, and at the end of one hard contested
non-the college boys at Oskshoosa caught
tim from his bicycle and carried himand coast fluers about the grand stand Walter Frantz of Weilington came up restreday to show the Wichita boys how to nitch a ball with that artistic curve peculiar to himself.

W. A. Morris, J. H. Jackson and James Vandiver and their families have returned Wichita.

## THREE BEER KEGS from a very successful fishing and bunt- COLORED MAN SHOT be carpeted, by using two pieces of denim of the desired size with a few

BRAKEMAN PUTS TWO BULLETS INTO A MAN AT NEWTON

Mert Burt, the Wichita bicyclist, is now training at Holton, Kan. In a trial heat yesterday he came within tures-fifth of a second of tying the world's record.

It is Claimed That a Dispute Arcse Over the Deceased Riding on a second of tying the world's record. Freight Train and That He Shot at the Brakeman First Message Received by Colored Men Here Who Wanted the

> A colored man was killed on the Santa Fe last night, He was shot dead by a brakeman on the train that passed through

Brakeman Ar-

rested,

here at 9 o'clock. The railroad men as a rule refuse to tell anything that happens in the service, but there is always a leak to be found. The trainmen on this particular train were no exception to the rule and when questioned ut the tragedy their mouths closed tight and nary a word would they say cou-

cerning it.

The facts, however, are about as follows The freight train started out of the New-ton varis and the brakeman, whose name could not be ascertained, noticed three colored men in a car steating a ride. He ordered them to get off and they refused. A dispute followed, and one of the three men pulled a revolver and first a shot. The brakeman pulled a revolver also and shot Henry Elliott, one of the three, twice wounding him farally. It was reported here late among the colored men that he was dead. Some of the colored men here must have been notified of the affair by the present for two or three warms that decolored men in a car stealing a ride must have been notified of the affair by telegraph for two or three were at the de-pot when the train arrived desiring to have the brakeman arrested, but as they didn't know his hame or couldn't describe him no arrest could be made. They were street could be made. They were taking bitterly about trainmen being allowed to carry revolvers and thought it should be stopped. It was not ascertained that the man who was killed belonged to Wichitabut the supposition is that he did or the colored men here would not have been advised of his death.

MET AN OLD PRIEND.

Jost Murphy Encounters a Man Who Jomped His Claim Nine Years Ago. For nine years Jont Murphy, the grocery man, has been hoping to see a chap who jumped his claim near Las Autmas, Col. This gentleman's name was Crowfoot. Yesterday a little man came into his store and presented his card. It read "J. S.

"Did you ever live at Las Animas," said

"Did you ever live at Las Animas," said Mr. Murphy.
"I did," said Crowfoot.
"Then you must be the very man that jumped my claim. My name is Murphy."
Mr. Crowfoot looked as if he saw a ghost in the distance. He satisfied Mr. Murphy that he swapped a gold watch with a fellow who pretended to own the claim and Murphy forgave him.

LITTLE EVA STRANDED.

Kentucky Comes To Her Re-cue and Sands

Her To Whita. Kentucky would seem to be a poor place for an Uncle Tom's Cabin company to get stranded, but it isn't There is where all the Uncle Tom business originated, and it is from there the bloodhounds followed Eliza across the ice gorges of the Ohio river, so thrillingly represented in the plays. Last season an Unite Tom's com-pany started out from here and stranded Proposition to Establish Fairmonnt College on a More Firm has so.

President G. W. Clement of the board of trade has called a special meeting of the directors and all injectested beaucess men for 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the hoard of trade rooms and he expects to see a good turn out.

pany started out from here and stranded in Missouri, It was again formed and proceeded prosperously as far as Kentucky where it stranded again. The Little Eva of the company was a little tot of this directors and all injected beaucess men for 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the hoard of trade rooms and he expects to see a good turn out. The Manhattan hotel with all equipments was ordered sold by the probase was ordered sold by the probase oner resterday at not less than three Emberier Located in South America.

IN SOUTH AMERICA.

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The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing a proposition to establish Fair-position to establish Fair-mount college on a more firm foundation send to lettle Eva and her mother back to their Wichita home. Mrs. McIntosh was

A NEW FIRM. Henry Strong of Topeka has completed atrangements towards establishing another large such and door manufactory in this city. He has leased the Steinhauer building for that purpose and operations will commence at once. This is a splendid field for such an enterprise owing to the number of buildings set required in the new territory recently opened south of

here. WHEELS IN THEIR HEADS.

An Afro-American Lewelling league was organized last night with 25 m J. L. Logan was elected president and Henry Nixon, J. R. Thomas, J. C. Croutch, Ben Hatcher, B. F. Hill and Alexander Clark, executive committee. The meetings of the league will be held every Friday evening.

the list half of the seventh Greenwich did some heavy batting which placed them far in the lead which was kept throughout the rest of the game. The features of the game were the battery work of Kane and Woltz and the fleiding of Greeseer and M. Means. The pitching of Will Means also deserves special mention. One disagreesable feature of the game was the kicking done by Excessor when they were losing. About five out of nine players had to have time called so they could speak their pleces, or indulge in a prolongued debate with the umpire. Score, Greenwich 16, Excelsior II.

HOT GAME.

Bostons Bite the Dusé Anain After a Hard Struggle with the Fets.

The rubber was played off vesterday at the fair grounds between the Pets and Boston Athletics amid much wrangling on both sides, and the umpire's life was in jeopardy till the fluish. Up till the fifth inning it seemed to be a walk-over for the colored boys but they went to pieces in the seventh and eighth innings, giving the Pets a lead they could not overcome. To make a sure thing of it Walter Frantz was put in the box and showed the fans that he is a heavy twirler, striking out four of the six men who faced him. Angle put up a good gams at the initial bag. while little Jack Taylor played a plucky game behind the bat. Anderson pitched his usual winning game, but his support at times was sun that the colored boys are too strong son that the colored boys are too s HOTEL SOJOURNERS. Burian, Chicago; B. Hausen, Furley; Dr. Pilcher, Winfield; J. N. Bailey, Ma-nett; H. W. Glenson, Hutchiason; G. Fair nett; H. W. Gleason, Hutchinson, G. Cuirchild, Hutchinson, A. S. Baker, Hutchinsop; A. J. Linderson, Lawrence: A. V. Dauenport, Cuicago; R. H. Graham, Har per; G. T. Inge, Garden City.

USE OF DENIMS.

How to Make Serviceable Rugs and Cov-

Very few think of using the oldfashioned blue or brown denims in house-furnishing, and yet in many places it is very durable and really pretty. It makes a neat carpet for a cases. bed-room, study, or any room where ughill work."-Alex Sweet. cle tour to Oskaloosa, Marshalkown and Omaha. Ress attended race meets at these places and returns after having captured the ten mile thampionship of lowa by a record of 26-41. This is 1.06 laster than his ish tinge it has when new. A very dainty carpet can be made of this material by working on it in outline, with white cotton cord, clover leaves scattered here and there, two feet or so apart; or two circles overlapping may be worked instead of clover leaves. Such a carpet makes a very dainty cov ering for the floor of a girl's room, and being smooth it is very easily swept. Brown denim may be worked in the same way with red or yellow cotton

Denims also make a serviceable rug for the bath room, which should never Hood's Pilis cure all liver ills. 26c.

thicknesses of any worn-out material

between them, and running it zeross on the sewing machine a few times to hold all together. Bind the edge with white tape or turkey-red calico. This rug protects the feet from the cold floor, and is not injured by the wet, but can be hung out in the sun to air

In these luxurious days, when we must have cushions under our feet, the covers of these cushions should be of some smooth material that will not gather up the dust from the carpet. Denim answers very well when the carpet and other appointments of the room are not too rich. Embroider in outline some large, flowing design in white cord upon blue denim and finish the edges of the cushion with upholsterer's white cotton cord. Such cushion is pretty covered with Japanese embroidery, so-called. This consists simply of zigzag lines, changing the color of the yarn at almost every

An old, light-colored, cane-scated chair, minus the sent, I saw made quite new and pretty by a coat of varnish and a seat of blue denim. One piece of denim was stretched across the sea and tacked securely. Then a second piece was tacked down on three sides the space between stuffed with excel sior, and the fourth side tacked, brass headed tacks being used all around The seat was then upholstered, or tufted, with stout twine and buttons made of little moles covered with white can

ton flannel woolly side out. Another place where this material is very useful is in making school bags. Cut a piece of blue denim fourteen by twenty-four inches. On one half work in white cotton, in stem stitch, the initials or monogram of the one for whom it is intended. Double together and sew in the form of a bag. Bind the edges with red tape, and use the same, double and stitched together, for handles for the bag. This bag is neat and durable, and can be washed without spoiling its appearance.-Good House-

TO CLEAN WOOLEN GOODS. How Rusty Looking Black Goods May Be

Henrietta, cashmere, serge and such black goods, if of a good quality, well repay one for all of the cleaning given ducements and offers as these. them. Remove the grease spots and then wash in warm soapsuds, using a pure, not strong, soap, in which dissolve borax at the rate of a teaspoonful to two quarts of water; rinse in very blue water and iron on the wrong side while damp, with a moderate iron. Do not rub the goods on a washboard, but souse them up and down and wring very gently, so as not to pull or twist the fabric. Another plan suggests sonking the black cashmere in warm sonpsuds for two hours, then dissolving an ounce of extract of logwood in a bowl of warm water, and adding sufficient water to cover the Muslin Underwear goods and then allowing them to stand in this mixture all night. In the morning rinse in four waters, and to the last add a pint of sweet milk; clap the material between the hands. in place of wringing, hang on a line until nearly dry, and iron while damp, on the wrong side. Always iron until the goods are perfectly dry. The grease may be removed from colored cashmeres with French chalk, and other stains with naphtha. They can also be washed in warm water, with one tablespoonful each of ammonia and beef's gall to a pail of water. Wash quickly and rinse in water in which ere is a little beef's wall. When black goods look rusty they can be restored by sponging with equal parts of ammonia and alcohol. Never rub scap on black or colored woolen goods. Black alapaea is washed as cashmere is, only to the last rinsing water add a little gum-arabic.-Ladies' Home Jour ual

Formation of Character. Have you ever watched the icicle as it formed? Have you noticed how it froze, one drop at a time, until it was a foot long or more? If the water was clean, the icicle remained clear and sparkled brightly in the sun; but if the water was slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters are formed. One little thought or feeling at a time adds its influence. If each thought be pure and right the soul will be lovely and will sparkle with happiness, but if impure and wrong, there will be deform-

ty and wretchedness.-Detroit Free Press. Logic. "Plato." mused the man with the haggard countenance, "thou reasonest well." He nervously fingered the bottle of prussic acid on the table. "Be fore we were married-" He glared Representing values worth fixedly into space. "-I said full oft that I could not live without her, and this very day—" His hands fell list-lessly by his side. "—I have declared that I can not live with her." He raised the fatal vial to his lips. "Consistency above all things, claimed Then he drank copiously .-Detroit Tribuna.

An Austin lawyer caught a tramp to his office stealing some law books, which the latter intended to pawn. Seizing the intruder by the collar, the "You scoundrel, I'll have you tried

and sent to the penitentiary."
"Let go my neck, colonel. If you are going to have me tried, I reckon I had better engage you as my lamyer, as you have the luck to be on hand."-Alex

Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

"Now then," said a Galveston merchant to one of his traveling salesmen

this trip than you did before. Our firm is more generally known now." "In that case," said the drammer, looking dubiously up from his sample "I am a little afmid it will be

who was packing up for his journey,

let us see that you sell more goods on

Weak and Weary Overcome by the heat or extraordinary

exertion, the physical system, like a ma-chine, needs to be renovated and repaired.

icod needs to be purified and invigor-Hood's Sarsa-Cures ated and the nerves enefby Hoof's Sarsa-

parilla, which creates

an appetite, removes that tired feeling an appetite, removes this there are and gives sweet, sound, refreshing along.

# NEW YORK STORE

"We Sell Goods Cheaper Than Any Other House in the World, But for Cash Only."

THE remainder of the special sales advertised in Sunday's EAGLE will be continued today with an addition of about lifty other bargains.

The store fairly sparkles with our specials.

Remember, we are giving away absolutely free, with each purchase of \$1.00 or more, one of the elegant flint glass water pitchers that are on display in our window.

CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.



DOLLARS!

## GET IN THE SWIM.

the crowd of shrewd buyers and pos-sess yourself of some of the

We are giving the choice of some \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 Suits for TEN DOLLARS! And some \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$14 Suits for SIX

Also some \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50 PANTS for We keep on the Top Wave of Trade by such in-

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